

We are going backwards in time..... This must stop.

—Elizabeth Young, Manchester Center, VT

This is starting to look like North Korea!! It may not be the government censoring the internet, but the government is allowing large corporations to censor it! We want net neutrality! We don't want to put even more money in the pockets of the same people. Maybe we should make the FCC up of entirely elected officials then we could have our voices heard!

—Samantha Whitlock, Stephenville, TX

The internet is for everyone. It was begun as an enterprise for all to use equally. Cable companies want to change it to an enterprise that is a caste system for those who can afford to pay and those who will ultimately be phased out of the system because of money and therefore have no voice and no First amendment rights.

—Todd Sherman, Cape Coral, FL

My children need an open internet that is regulated by the government as a public utility. We support net neutrality. Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jamila Khan, Westerville, OH

Free the internet! Net neutrality keeps the internet alive and thriving.

—Jennifer Chesbro, Wasilla, AK

Freedom of speech and freedom of the press!!!

—Sandra Hunnicutt, Berthoud, CO

Because serving corporations is everything that's wrong with the economy...serve the people and corporations thrive, it does not work the other way around.

—Courtney Hartman, Calgary,

It is important for freedom for all of us!

—Ondřej Lipold, Jindřichův Hradec,

Society now depends on the internet for commerce, communication, connecting, and research. Anything that hinders, hampers, or slows this process should not be permitted.

—Deborah W. Harris, Floyd, VA

I do not want to use the internet how someone else decided I should.

—Mark Voyk, Bensalem, PA

All of the rhetoric around creating "fast" lanes and "faster" lanes, in an attempt to frame this bill as a win for users, is frankly insulting to the intelligence of the American public. The point of Net Neutrality isn't to improve speeds beyond some arbitrary point (say, where we happen to be today), but to maintain equality and neutrality for anyone who wants to use the internet for anything. Any sort of paid prioritization cuts deep into the heart of what has been THE primary catalyst for American innovation and economic growth over the past decade, and would be in stark contrast to the policies around the rest of the world. Please, Mr. Wheeler and the rest of the FCC, please recognize the dire consequences that paid prioritization would have on the future of American economic growth, and steer clear of this path. Thank you.

—Matthew Grandy, San Francisco, CA

Liberty and Justice for ALL! Leave the internet ALONE!

—Julie Lidberg, Greensboro, NC

TO THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION: Why is Net Neutrality so important to me? BECAUSE THE INTERNET IS VITAL TO OUR EVERYDAY LIVES, AND NET NEUTRALITY MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO EXPRESS OURSELVES ON THE INTERNET WITHOUT DISCRIMINATION OR PREJUDICE. IT ALSO GIVES US THE POWER TO CHANGE THE WORLD FOR A BETTER FUTURE. HOWEVER, YOUR PROPOSED RULES FOR THE INTERNET WOULD SPELL DISASTER NOT JUST FOR ME, BUT FOR ALL OF US WHO DEPEND ON THE INTERNET AS AN INFORMATION SOURCE. ACCORDING TO YOUR CHAIRMAN TOM WHEELER'S PLAN, MAJOR ISPs SUCH AS AT&T, COMCAST, AND VERIZON WOULD ESTABLISH "FAST LANES" FOR PEOPLE WHO HAVE THE EXTRA MONEY TO PAY THE EXTRA FEES AND A "SLOW LANE" FOR EVERYONE ELSE. IF THESE RULES ARE APPROVED, IT WOULD CREATE RAMPANT DISCRIMINATION AGAINST ONLINE CONTENT AND APPLICATIONS. ADDITIONALLY, SOCIAL MEDIA SITES SUCH AS FACEBOOK, TWITTER, AND YOUTUBE WOULD BE NEGATIVELY IMPACTED BY THESE RULES. IN SIMPLE TERMS, WHEELER'S PROPOSED RULES WOULD DESTROY NET NEUTRALITY AS WE KNOW IT. NET NEUTRALITY IS A VERY ESSENTIAL PART OF THE INTERNET. TAKING IT AWAY WOULD BE LIKE TAKING THE FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHT TO FREE SPEECH OUT OF THE U.S. CONSTITUTION. SO IF YOU COULD DO ME A FAVOR, PLEASE THROW OUT WHEELER'S PLAN AND INSTEAD RECLASSIFY ISPs AS COMMON CARRIERS. IT'S THE ONLY EFFECTIVE PLAN TO SAVE REAL NET NEUTRALITY.

—Daley Holder, Brooklyn, NY

I rely on the internet for news, entertainment, family communications & photos, banking, shopping, groceries, sons' grades, etc. All four members of my family use it daily. Currently, I'm manipulated into a cable TV subscription with channels I don't want or watch in order to not increase the cost of my expensive (relative to many other countries) internet connection. I want the internet to be a public utility.

—Derek Allen Young, Charlottesville, VA

WE NEED AND DEMAND AN EVEN PLAYING FIELD. CORPORATIONS ARE NOT PEOPLE. ONLY PEOPLE ARE PEOPLE. TOM WHEELER IS A HIGHLY PAID FLUNKY FOR THE VERY CORPORATIONS THAT ARE SCREWING US ROYALLY. And by the way, Mr. President, quit with the quid pro shtick.

—Amalia Benson Bodkin, Tucson, AZ

Keep the net neutral. It is just working fine the way it is and we do not need big business taking over the net.

—Richard Lienemann, Kansas City, KS

I have built a small online business from scratch. After years of going to college and working for other people I had finally found what I truly want to do. Because of net neutrality I am able to reach customers across the country and across the world. This is freedom. I am free to carve out my own living doing what I love. What am I to do if I can't reach my customers? Do I just go back to working for other people and being miserable? Give up my dream? One of the reasons I love America is because I am free to chase my dreams and work hard to make them a reality. Getting rid of net neutrality takes away that freedom.

—Meghan, Independence, KY

Net neutrality works fine for the people. Leave it alone and keep the fingers of big telecommunications out of it. That's your job unless maybe lining your pockets as well as controlling the freedom of people to speak. As a powerful country the FCC will be setting the first precedent for censorship. What's that about? It's either control or money. I support net neutrality as is and ISP are reclassified to common carriers just like the rest of us.

—Christine, New Brighton, MN

The internet belongs to all of us. Do what is right for WE THE PEOPLE, not the telecom corporations and ISP's and the rich who own & run them. Do not allow discrimination based on economic wealth of the people. Do the job you were appointed to do - to serve the people, not the people you are suppose to regulate. I am a retired community activist and can't not afford to pay more just so I can see something on the internet in a timely fashion.

—Vickie M Fouts, Coarsegold, CA

Privacy and free net is a human right

—Espen Helverschou, Slemmestad,



Net Neutrality is the ONLY way to ensure that ALL providers content is accessible. NOT just the providers content that has paid a premium to the ISP. In fact I believe that ISP's should be reclassified as Common Carriers and regulated as such.

—Gregory Jump, Moline, IL

It seems foolish that these corporations are so short sighted as to not notice that america has reached its tipping point. People are struggling, jobs are difficult and for the FCC to give way to corporations to straggle hold the american people for more money is robbery and corruption. Keep this net neutral! I don't think were far off from what happened during the French revolution - so please try and keep your heads.

—Bernard Lipari, Sunnyside, NY

The Internet is a communication system for all the people of the world. Data shouldn't be throttled just to allow ISPs to make still more money.

—Fernando S Rapetti, Hurlingham,

The Internet is a public utility, and due to corporate dominance of radio and TV, our last bastion of true free speech in America. Tom Wheeler MUST RESIGN IMMEDIATELY so someone familiar with the concept of protecting public interests can lead the FCC.

—Lester and Judy Hoyle, Cave Junction, OR

Keep the internet an even playing field for all. No need to let cable companies gouge people who cannot afford it.

—Denise DeHosse, St. Clair Shores, MI

Our country is built on the ability to have us freely communicate and speak our minds. Allowing this to come into the hands of corporations who will charge us removes the power from the people and allows business to PROFIT where it shouldn't. Why create this bottleneck? What is the point of removing Net Neutrality? Why limit access to the "Haves" only? As a teacher in an urban school in Silicon Valley I already see many students who don't have access at home to the internet due to cost. Allowing business to charge will only increase this gap further. DO NOT ALLOW NET NEUTRALITY TO BECOME A THING OF THE PAST.

—Elizabeth Jordan, San Jose, CA

I pay for internet access and should be able to access anything and everything I want to on the same terms, whether it is a video from independent artist website or a video from a big company like Google/YouTube/Netflix. If I want to to access independent artist and politician content, I should be able to access that on the same terms as content from well-funded political or entertainment content. No fast lanes should be permitted. I live in DC, and we do not have competition and options for broadband access.

—Ann Chaitovitz, Washington, DC

Double dipping is wrong. Keep the Internet like it is. Don't fix something that isn't broken.

—Sergio A. Valenzuela, San Diego, CA

The internet is information and needs to be a fair playing field not something you need to pay extra for speed.

—George Noury, wayne, NJ

Everything that is creative and wonderful about the internet is because it was made by the people, rather than television companies. To gut Net Neutrality is to encourage the status quo of sanitized, lacklustre fiction on the internet as it is on television at best, or to kill any kind of creative influence on the internet with poor fiction, more reality television like content and eventually stricter copyright laws at worst, as if they aren't already oppressive and restricting enough. I feel it is in my best interest and the interest of others when I implore you to reconsider your current plans for the future of the internet, and keep it open and free.

—Tommy Dignan, Leicester,

This is disgusting & corrupt. This is just an F-u because it's obvious you don't care about the well being of the people of this country anymore. You greedy bastards are just going to keep doing whatever the hell you want, aren't you? Bring on an uprising then; this country is angry, tired, and poor- not a good combo-if somehow you haven't noticed from way up there.

—Monica Hernandez, Oakland, CA

Net neutrality insures that there is less abuse by those who believe more money makes a person better than those with less money: an absurd premise growing exponentially in the United States.

—Susaan Aram, Laguna Beach, CA

It is meant to be free and open to allllllllllll, no chabges needed!!! Stand Up For the People!!!!

—Larian Foley, talent, OR

Because I'm tired of this plutocracy, and ultimately, y'all have NO RIGHT to limit our access to the internet's information! Stop bending over, you slimmey whores!!!

—Ms. Maria R, Austin, TX

I am against Net Neutrality.

—Joyce Hill, laguna hills, CA

Net neutrality is important to protect freedom of speech, promote ideas, competition, innovation, and prevent unfair pricing.

—Laura LaVertu, Alexandria, VA

KEEP THE INTERNET OPEN & FAIR TO ALL!!!!!!

—Rose Knopff, Roseville, MN

Allowing corporations to control the internet is wrong. As Americans we are guaranteed free speech. Little by little government is chipping away the rights of THE PEOPLE and giving them to big business. The haves well outnumber the have nots and our voices deserve to be heard. I am afraid for the future of this country if we continue down this path. Please do not make the internet another way for big money to run over THE PEOPLE.

—Sarah Hazen, Manalapan, NJ

Can we please do something finally for the "little people"? Catering to the big guys was certainly not intended by the founding fathers, as you well know. Corporations were slated to do "good for the citizens" first and foremost. I recommend we stick to the original plan as I fear too many citizens are becoming very angry and anxious.

—Jeanne Jacobowitz, Carmel, NY

The internet is our generations last frontier, We need to protect this valuable tool from greedy corporate power at all costs. Please reclassify internet as a public utility like your phone line already is.

—Skyler Fly-Wilson, Ward, CO

I want to see more interesting, innovating new companies around the web, and the only way to make sure this happens is with net neutrality: It will ensure all data are treated equally so that new companies don't have to pay for "fastlane access" to provide usable experience to consumers. Don't kid yourself, FCC, with your claim that "even with fastlane access, non-paying companies' traffic won't be impacted at all". Your chairman is a ex-cable companies lobbying person, his only interest is to make sure those cable companies get the best deal ever - and there's no way those companies could maintain fastlane speed without impacting regular speed. They could even barely handle traffic nowadays and they are not even thinking about upgrading infrastructure - because they could get away with it thanks to your FCC chair.

THINK ABOUT THIS CAREFULLY

—Wiseley Wu, Fremont, CA



Net neutrality is one of the ways to keep the internet as an equal playing field for large AND small companies. It will keep the innovations alive!

—Mr. Bill Krzyzanowski, Kansas City, MO

Adding fast lanes, as proposed by the FCC for data, will not only push up prices in a market where consumers are already paying the highest amount for internet access of any industrialized nation, but kill smaller startups without the resources to push their ideas and products out like the big companies that have the monetary funds required to do so. We will also see a curtailing effect on the flow of free speech and new ideas, with smaller blogs loading information much slower. It is well known that a site with slow load times will be abandoned within three to ten seconds. It goes without saying that the internet is used for everything now including research, medicine, schools, and even job searches among other things. With fast lanes, institutions that already don't have adequate funding will be left in the slow lane, further hurting our economy. By letting only the biggest and most established companies capable of affording a "fast lane", we will see less new ideas and competition, and potentially drag our whole economy down as we end up pushing our digital industry elsewhere. The proposed rules will also hurt me personally as a web designer, with fewer people willing to have a presence created, when it is known that their return on investment will not be as high as the levels that we have grown accustomed to in the current digital age.

—Brendon Jones, Rochester, MA

America is now entering its "Separate but Equal" phase with the horrible SCOTUS decision that allows corporations are people and money is speech. THEY ARE WRONG. Now Verizon is suing Netflix because Netflix is telling everyone that Verizon is trying to BULLY Netflix into a slower streaming speed. See how our gov't allows the corporations to use ALL OF US as political footballs for a new, unregulated industry. And what industry did Mr Wheeler work for before his very lucrative gov't job? Why a telecom lobbyist, of course. My greatest concern is that this Congress is totally captured by corporations and the industry money it seems to be corrupted by.

—Kd Flock, Santa Cruz, CA

preserve equality ..and fairness for all; your proposed rules are an affront to democracy and will, once more, pander to corporations rather than serve citizens. a new monopoly , no competition, will offer no incentive for better service and less outrageous fees. Comcast keeps raising their fees, one cannot negotiate with them for preferred channels and their service is terrible

—Lj Brick, Philadelphia, PA

Our nation was founded on the principle that everyone should have a voice, everyone should enjoy the freedom to say and do as they please, as long as the liberties of others isn't compromised. A capitalist "free market" was created, and the people were empowered with a voice to mold their own government as they saw fit. But over the last 50 years, corporate greed and unrelenting lobbyists have carved holes in our democracy in order to serve their own profitability. THIS IS WHERE IT STOPS! This is OUR country! We will no longer abide this corrupt and corporate bought governance!

—Lucas Goss, Bay City, MI

ONCE AGAIN THE GOVERNMENT IS TRYING TO SNEAKILY IMPLEMENT A CHANGE THAT WILL BE PAID FOR ON THE BACKS OF THOSE WHO CAN LEAST AFFORD IT. AS A NEAR SHUT-IN, THE INTERNET IS MY ONLY ENTERTAINMENT AND COMMUNICATION SOURCE. MY SOCIAL SECURITY BUDGET CANNOT TAKE MUCH MORE OF A HIT FOR EXPENSES OF THIS TYPE. BIG BUSINESS WILL TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE NEW RULE AND THE LITTLE PEOPLE WILL SUFFER FOR IT. STOP IT NOW!!!

—Kathleen England, Everett, WA

I want my daughter to have the same access to the Internet as I have right now. Net Neutrality is freedom of speech that should not be controlled and definitely corporations should not have more speedy access than the people of the United States. Giving more of anything to corporations has only hurt the people of the United States.

—Elizabeth Soto, Los Angeles, CA

Corporate America has taken over most of our government. Keep the internet neutral. Comcast does not have the right to own and manipulate it. Show some courage.

—Jo-Ann Mattingly, Buffalo, NY

This is getting out of hand. Our freedoms are being limited more and more. Now the major corporations are going to discriminate, and limit what we can have access to ? New World Order ??? Is this what its coming to !! We need to Stop the Madness. We need to maintain Net Neutrality.

—Abigail Williamson, Ft Myers, FL

The only way to protect the internet is to reclassify the ISPs as common carriers. These huge monopolies have been an are continuing to steal the internet from the people. The FCC has no right to abandon the people in favor of corporate greed.

—Roy A Prefontaine, Southborough, MA

Just leave the internet alone. It belongs to people, not governments, not corporations. Just leave it the fuck alone. Let me put it this way. People in oppressed countries have found a way to access to sites blocked by their government. Don't you think we could find a way around FCC bullshit? Maybe the FCC could do something that would be meaningful. Like getting the "Real Housewives" series off the air.

—Michael Brown, Sarasota, FL

Everyone needs free and equal access to the Internet! It is the last place left for the free exchange of information and ideas.

—Paul Colombino, Wakefield, RI

Like it or not, free speech is protected by the constitution, and the internet is a part of our free speech system. ISPs need to be reclassified as common carriers. How do you want to go down in history? As a corporate stooge??

—Katherine Morgan, Olalla, WA

Americans are going broke & Net Neutrality will ensure those of us on fixed incomes will go without the internet. What about schools' internet? Will you target them also and will we pay for those too?

—Marcia Nichols, Stanwood, WA

To offer the internet to companies/corporations is the most heinous of crimes. Net neutrality is the only proper response from a representative of the people

—Dave, Burlington,

It's called living in a FREE country.

—Jacqueline Carter, Carrollton, TX

As a recent Princeton study showed, the United States of America is now an oligarchy. <http://www.washingtontimes.com/news/2014/apr/21/americas-oligarchy-not-democracy-or-republic-univ/> No longer is the will of "the people" as important as the will of the corporate elite. This was clearly evidenced by the fact that 90% of the people wanted background checks on gun sales...but it was filibustered by Senate Republicans. Oh, well. Lincoln is turning over in his grave. Now, my favorite President appears to have appointed the worst possible person to Chair the FCC. As John Oliver so aptly put it, it's like "needing a babysitter, but hiring a dingo instead." I can't believe we're even talking about this issue, but we are, so I'll just say this. As a consumer and a small business owner, considering ending net neutrality is a slap in the face to, oh...around 99% of us. It turns my stomach. And what I would typically view as a right-wing gift to the corporate elite, is disappointingly a left-wing gift to the corporate elite. Not cool, Mr. President. Not cool. End this conversation NOW. There has been a very long trend in this country - the siphoning of resources from the middle-class to the top 1%. Can we please stop this now?  
Steve

—Steve Anderson, Tucson, AZ

Net Neutrality is important, please protect it!

—Adam Kailian, San Francisco, CA



Restricting Net Neutrality is a blatant restriction of free speech, and therefore unconstitutional. Moreover, and ironically, attempts to do so are ultimately doomed to failure. The Genie is out of the bottle, and I don't believe that your best efforts will be able to control the backlash.

—Pk Fremming, Kenmore, NY

Taking away Net Neutrality is feeding profit big interest and taking away free speech. Do you really want that for your children. If you push people too far you will find that they push back in ways that are not good for anyone. Study your history. Stop bowing to money, have integrity in your decisions.

—Jan Nichols, laguna beach, CA

The internet is an amazing resource for education, fun, business, communication and potentially creating a global community that could potentially one day save humanity from itself. By allowing yet another case of corporate greed and domination to take too much control of this precious resource we will be destroying it and making it worthless for all but a few. I have been on the internet since its very early days and I already see many horrible changes and issues that now exist due to large corporations that control more than they should. Do not allow this to become the way of the internet.

—Michael Stinson, Mesa, AZ

It is essential to all of us to preserve net neutrality to insure that we have free and equal access to information. Any thing else gives the people with money more power to control access to information and to invade privacy. NO DOUBLESPEAK, MAKE NET NEUTRALITY A REALITY. DO THE RIGHT THING.

—Ms. Dana Lockee, Oakland, CA

The Internet to date has accomplished great , positive dissemination of information previously not accessible to many citizens . Information that can make a better society , help us learn from past mistakes so we will not repeat them , promote global growth of human empathy .

—Fred Sinton, Unionville, PA

Never give control to large companies, keep the Internet free from all hinderances.

—Brenda Roberts, Mona, UT

We are initiating a startup company and we require a fast internet connection for our customers. We must be able to compete with existing companies at a level playing field. We support net neutrality.

—Nick Smith, Glendale, CA

protect the people not the corporations

—Paul Stretch, Galena, IL

Net neutrality is important. Please keep the net neutral.

—Francis Cressotti, Cheshire, CT

Everyone should the same and equal access to internet informaton.

—Steve Trammell, MEEKER, OK

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Phil Tefertiller, Golden City, MO

The internet ought to be part of the commons. We already pay for access once and once is enough.

—James T Borst, Marinette, WI

The Internet is a very large place, but it is no place for corporations to impose their rules and preferences. It has been working fine and has been a great place for businesses to grow, but to allow corporations to take over and regulate the Internet would be like regulating the air we breathe or the water we drink, only giving clean air and clean water to those who can afford it like big corporations. Look farther into the future and see beyond the short term incentives this may offer. This is the beginning of the end.

—Anon, Internet, AK

Your proposed path would open the door to widespread discrimination online. It would give Internet service providers the green light to implement pay-for-priority schemes that would be a disaster for start ups, nonprofits and everyday Internet users who cannot afford these unnecessary tolls.

—Nickilee Greenwalt, st paul, MN

As a student Google is an extremely important tool for myself and so many others. With your proposed "fast-lane" many resources needed would be rendered unusable.

—Ryan Deveau, Auburn, ME

FCC, you are public servants, not corporate servants. You are appointed but those who appoint you are not. Remember whose interests you serve. Your lack of respect for members of the public is appalling and suggests others may be better qualified.

—Linda Logan, Austin, TX

The internet is for everyone. It shouldn't be another way for multi-billionaires get richer off the backs of poor and middle class.

—Dr. Michele Poff, Damascus, OR

The FCC needs to throw out its rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. A two-tiered Internet with fast lanes is a terrible decision for all of us paying for internet services.

—Jason Olmstead, San Mateo, CA

So unfair to the little guy who can't begin to compete with big corporations!!!

—Judy K Bowden, Oviedo, FL

This country is geared more and more toward the benefit of corporations and the rich. Taking any/all rights away from those who simply do not have the clout of money. Citizens without the power of money will not be of equal standing with those who have. All Americans are not created equal, and the FCC will prove this point if doesn't protect Net Neutrality.

—Francine Brown, New York, NY

Remember, the government is supposed to be for the people, not for the corporations. Reclassify ISP's as common carriers and require net neutrality now.

—Michael Zelem, Aurora, CO



After watching people get dragged out of a room for invoking their first amendment rights, absolutely protected by such as no threats, libel, or slander were used, I see just absolute corruption. These people have the right to speak out and was even asked by FCC chairman to speak such comments. This is absolutely sickening and obviously corrupt money is playing a hand here if the absolute need to be unconstitutional even on camera is being portrayed for all the public to see. In the words of a TRUE american, it is quite obvious what needs to be done here to maintain integrity here towards constitutional law as well as what is owed to ALL the citizens of the United States of America. A nation where equal opportunity and such is suppose to have integrity, hence why the use of affirmative action programs and etc, and the ethical reasoning of such deciding on such actions, for it was owed to the people due to the absolute and overwhelming lack of place they had in many career sectors after the civil rights act was passed. Other examples could be made, but I will limit my comment. If we truly are a nation that has integrity for equal opportunity, then we make the means to defend that as we have had in the past. By selling out and only catering to pluto/aristocrats because they 'seem' to hold all the wealth, it only really goes to show truly the kind of scum we elect to hold important positions that should require a qualified person, who has compassionate, informed, and firm touch for the areas in which they work with. A crony to these same corporations would obviously not understand or have such qualities obviously. The days of the systems of spoils is long gone and civil service and system of merit is at least, suppose to matter. Shame on the chair for your behavior shown and the only means to correct such is to show an ABSOLUTE BACKPEDDLING of your comments. Throw your rules out and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. If you want to keep your conscious clear, I suggest you uphold net neutrality. For if you don't America shall fall into darkness as the rest of the world rides into the information age. We shall fall into the Dark Ages, while the rest of the world continues onto the Renaissance. Do we, really want to be that? I don't, and I hope most others don't either. Do the right thing for the entirety of this country, not for what simply lines your pockets. This is literally class warfare. And every private citizen is being treated second class citizen to corporations. Uphold Net Neutrality, it is the only intelligent choice the FCC has.

—Dylan Garcia, Yucca Valley, CA

WE WILL NOT STOP!! WE WILL CONTINUE TO PROTEST ON THIS ATTACK ON NET NEUTRALITY!!!

—Kenat, San Sebastian,

DO YOUR JOB. If ISPs want the protection of a common carrier then they should be classified as such

—Edmund Resor, Wilson, WY

The idea of a two tier internet is a bad idea. It would mean that only the companies with big bucks will be monopolizing the internet while the small companies using the will be reduced if not eliminated. Keep net neutrality and start forcing the internet companies to provide better service.

—Mark DeSantis, Westmont, IL

Do not allow Comcast to have its way. Net neutrality is very important. I don't agree that the head of the FCC should be a former lobbyist for the cable companies, but that doesn't mean you can't do the right thing. Listen to him people on this one. This shouldn't even be an issue, this is a no-brainer. Vote with the people.

—Laura Reyes, Vancouver, WA

Should we create a caste system on the internet? We are suppose to be living in a democracy although over the years it seems as though those in power want to control the media by making a two tier system.

—Elizabeth cunningham, Seattle, WA

Net Neutrality is it credibly important to me. I do not want these cable companies and other businesses controlling our internet. whatever happened to public interest convenience and necessity?

—Murray Cohen, Los Angeles, CA

Keep our internet in the hands of the people let the corporations build their own!

—Charlene Gutierrez, Boutte, LA

Every individual should decide for his or her self what they want to access in private. And the speed at which they receive any information should be the same for all.

—Ms. Eleanor Arons, New York, NY

Reclassify broadband providers as common carriers. Don't let Comcast and ATT bully the American people! Stand for People....remember America us the land of the free, let's keep it that way. Thank you

—Barbara Girton, Omaha, NE

Fast lanes will kill the internet. No customer wants their internet service provider to dictate the speed of the content that customer is paying to receive. I believe internet service providers should be reclassified as common carriers.

—Elizabeth Burke, New Providence, NJ

Internet Service Providers should be reclassified as common carriers. Anything short of this is NOT net neutrality!

—J Noble, Madison, WI

Because no company or person should have any control on the internet. It is a self sustaining flow of information. You must realize that if you give them an inch they'll take a mile. And if you do this they have you in their pocket!

—Kim Hensley, Sacramento, CA

Dear FCC, we need real net neutrality. It is so extremely important to keep net neutrality. We need to ensure that the internet doesn't become a monopoly. If we do not keep net neutrality there will be no possibility for start-ups to compete against current large companies. Protect internet users from monopolistic ISPs and don't let companies censor, slow down, or block websites while requiring other sites to pay for faster service. Please stand up for all Internet users and our right to communicate.

—Jane Rahman, Long Beach, CA

We do not want monopolies controlling the future of the growth of the internet. This is a national utility as essential for the future economy of the US as is electrical supply or water supply. You must not allow monopolist in the cable companies to buy control of this system with their astro turf groups and political spending. Net neutrality will preserve a level playing field for new businesses and for the next generation of googles, netflixes and apples. Note the only innovation from the cable companies have come from pressure put on the industry through competition. If they control the growth of competition by out pricing a basic utility like internet access to all on a level playing field the future is at risk. Please be patriots and not plutocrats in your decision.

—Gregory Taube, New York, NY

John Oliver said it all: The regulator is a former employee of the organization he will regulate. Can we say conflict of interest any more clearly? Business regulation out of the public eye is untrustworthy. Bring on the sunshine.

—Michael Wattam, Delmont, PA

Net neutrality is important to me because I am a low wage earner, and I will be discriminated against, because I won't be able to afford the faster fees. This is just another way that the government is favoring non taxpaying corporations over normal citizens. You allow corporate welfare at the expense of your own citizens and you ought to be fired and ashamed. Thanks for stabbing us in the back asshole

—Beverly Miller, haslett, MI

Our entire political system has become dominated by corporate interests at the expense of all the rest of us. Government at one time stood up for "the people" and sought to protect the public and common good. We expect the FCC to do no less. Net Neutrality is at the core of my children and grandchildren's future. Without it, the internet will be dominated by large corporate commercial interests and will not be the incubator for future ideas.

—Ira J. Kurzban, Miami, FL



Freedom of speech is something that many men and women have died to protect. Corporations should not be allowed to control what we have access to on the internet. We live in a FREE country and should be able to access any and all information equally.

—Hana Lapteff, cinnaminson, NJ

I am in support of Net Neutrality. I believe all data should be treated equally thereby making all information and data available to all Americans. As a lower middle class American, I feel that the disservice made on families comes from greed and power hungry corporations. These families use the internet for news, entertainment and work. If restrictions were placed on data flow or content, then those who could not pay for the higher speed would suffer loss. I do not see how the institution of controls would benefit anyone but the wealthy and powerful.

—Robin McCollough, Douglasville, GA

Net Neutrality is too important to freedom of information and the rights to protest. Please consider keeping Net Neutrality open, stop the cable companies from creating Monopolies and forcing a two tiered system on us, and consider going back to public ISP's.

—Ashley Pope, Crawfordville, FL

the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality. Regards.  
Giovanni Tartaglia

—Giovanni Tartaglia, Las Vegas, NV

Internet service providers need to be categorized as common carriers, and must abide by the original net neutrality rules.

—Becky Linder, Fenton, MI

Net Neutrality is vital for our democracy. Do your job and protect Net Neutrality for the American people.

—Patrick Kline, Bronx, NY

I volunteer with a couple of non profits and much of what we do depends on the internet. The good we do depends on net neutrality. I am only one volunteer out of perhaps millions who volunteers time and expertise. Many non profits would disappear if these new rules go into effect. Please, get rid of these new rules and instead classify ISPs as common carriers. which is the only way to ensure real Net Neutrality.

—Joanne Wagner, Madison, WI

The internet needs to remain free and for the purpose in which it was originally intended.

—Pearl Berman, Grayslake, IL

I guess the FCC Chairman is in bed with business again.

—Jo-Ann Rocco, Hartford, CT

Net neutrality is essential to maintain equal Internet access. Without it the wealthy minority will use monopolistic control - i.e. mergers like Comcast and Time-Warner - to put high profit above the importance of all citizens having equal access. We need to do all we can to get more carriers and companies to compete and give the benefits of that competition for fair prices for what needs to be a publicly protected utility . Please protect our rights to equal access of what has become a necessity for all Americans!

—James E Baker, St.Paul, MN

Net Neutrality = Freedom

—Janice E Niblack, Monument, CO

Net Neutrality is essential to free speech The present FCC rule was adopted by mistake. It allowed interpretation affording unfair advantage in an integral form of communication.. The FCC must repeal the rule and guarantee equal access to all communication. Your charge requires equal opportunity for information.

—Diane Esper, Burbank, CA

Is the crash of your website enough to show you how serious the American public is about protecting TRUE net neutrality? You are supposed to work for the public! This is not what we want!

—Meredith Beck, Milton, GA

It is important to me that the internet not favor the whims of big corporations, because they do not equal what life is like for people outside of their business plan. People should not be made to suffer for greedy corporate scams.

—Mark Harrison Jr., Bedford, IN

Stop screwing everything up. Stop being corporate cronies.

—Morgan Roman, Honolulu, HI

Please throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Jan B Strickland, Orlando, FL

Net Neutrality is vital to our free society. And, if preferential treatment is given to certain content providers, are the ISP's going to charge those with normal connection speeds or resulting slower speeds less? This just looks like a justification for the ISP's to charge more.

—Chuck Graver Jr., Southampton, NJ

When did they "the corporations" trump "we the people"? Have we forgotten the love of money and power is the demise of many.

—Jeana Ward, Watertown, MA

We the people give the government its power -- not the other way around. Keep out of our privacy!

—Stan Latta, Cary, NC

The net enables me to read, see, and hear about people and things that are important to me. Speedy internet access is an essential part of that process.

—Caroline Page, Thomasburg,

Dear FCC, Please act now to overturn existing rules and proposed plans to end the neutrality of the public's online experience. I ask that you please reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Thank you for your consideration and your action on behalf of the public.

—Alan Newbold, Walla Walla, WA

The internet was made for all, no one should be able to control it. It has to stay equal for all. Otherwise it will become like so many other things in life. One thing for the haves and nothing for the have nots.

—David Payne, Feltham,

NET NEUTRALITY CAN BE EASILY PROTECTED BY CLASSIFYING THE INTERNET AS A PUBLIC UTILITY. WE THE PUBLIC OWN THE AIRWAVES AND LET THE CABLE AND TELCO USE OUR AIRWAVES FOR NEXT TO NOTHING. WHY SHOULD THEY BE ABLE TO RIP US OFF EVEN MORE THAN THEY DO? GROW SOME COJONES AND STOP LETTING THE TELCOS PUSH YOU AROUND.

—Clark Newhall MD JD, Salt Lake City, UT



To whom it may concern, Where to begin? We've managed to pass The Patriot Act and Citizens United into Law and by all means shame on us. Now you want to interfere with Net Neutrality. Shame on you! Enough with making up all these bogus laws to undermine the growth of free speech. Free speech is just what it says FREE SPEECH!!! Hands off period. Keep yours and your "friends" hands out of our ability to communicate openly and freely with each other once and for all. If you persist to favor big money in this you just might end up waking the "sleeping giant" and see that the real power lies in people and not in money. Honestly, stop trying to manipulate people's right to communicate with each other openly on an even playing field, in the long run you will find that it's in everyone's interest, including your own. Do the right thing, keep net neutrality intact, for the sake of all, and have a nice day.

—Robert Decker, Eastsound, WA

If you allow the ISPs to prioritize traffic, you will allow them to pick winners and losers. They have a long history of non-innovation in their own line of business, and killing new projects when working with others (look, for example, at how they treated new services on wireless networks). Do not let this happen! This is not what the Internet is about. It is a fundamental communications mechanism, and should be a level playing field. Let the market choose the winners and losers, not the ISPs.

—Michael Rothrock, Satellite Beach, FL

This is some real B S here. Pay to win the world huh? You big bunch on slag offs. If you think you can get away with destroying the internet you are sadly mistaken. Do really want to piss off this many nerds? You will never get tech support again scratch that because you wont need it after you turn everyone's computer into a paper weight. Do the right thing and stand for freedom and real net neutrality don't you think the cable companies have enough money???

—Jesse Glass, Nunyourdanmbeeswax, IN

The internet does not belong to only the rich and powerful. It belongs to everyone!

—Gabriel Abate, Brentwood, NY

Please stop trying to control us, this is just another control tactic, leave us alone, leave our internet alone, we all know that nothing but selfish greed is at work here, just don't do it, we will not stop until you do, you do not own this knowledge.

—Valerie Lovejoy, williams, OR

You need to keep net neutrality in order for equal competition to exist.

—Jamie Fishback, Burbank, CA

The internet can be used for the betterment of society, in a bevy of avenues, but only if people have the ability to communicate freely and access information easily.

—Zac Szymusiak, Columbus, OH

Stand up for the people" This is America, we don't need companies like ATT and Comcast ruling what we can and can not view!!!! We are watching every move. Please do right by the people. Thank you

—Barbara Girton, Omaha, NE

Growing up with the start and popularization of the internet, I have seen it grow and evolve into a worldwide expression of ideas and intelligence. To see the internet become another regulated product of big name corporations, would be a direct violation of the first amendment: "Congress shall make no law ... abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances". If the FCC was to end "Net Neutrality", there would be extreme opposition in the people of the United State who, like myself, grew up with internet being a place of free and peaceful expression.

—Caitlyn McLaughlin, Brooklyn, NY

I shouldn't get a slower internet because I won't pay for it.

—Michele Nihipali, Hauula, HI

Please do not implement the proposed Internet rules and do not create a two-tiered Internet. I strongly support Net Neutrality. Throw out the proposed rules and re-classify ISPs as common carriers.

—Christopher de Haan, Westchester, CA

I'm Canadian but I'm sure this is affecting Canada as well as the U.S. We the people have a right to stand up for what we have been led to believe by the powers that be, is our right to freedom of speech and all that it entails. Now the powers that be are trying to take that away, it is wrong and more like a dictatorship than a democracy. I for one do not understand it.

—Elizabeth Underwood, Edmonton,

I believe we need fair access to the internet. If this is left to the corporations to decide many millions will lose access because there will be fees and access will be greatly hindered. I oppose this and oppose providing faster access for those corporate subscribers. Please exercise your vote or comments to include these ideas when you make a final decision. We need EQUAL access Thankyou

—Mb Crandell, yakima, WA

ISPs should be common carriers because allowing big companies to have faster connections and more bandwidth is like saying only big companies have access to fast shipping and small companies need to deliver goods by wheelbarrow or donkey cart.

—Kathryn Hedges, Sunnyvale, CA

Denying net neutrality is like denying the public access to clean drinking water. Please don't allow Orwell's 1984 prediction to come true. Don't let Big Brother control our internet!

—Amy Kahn, Pittsburgh, PA

I urge to to avoid letting some Internet service providers control the internet by offering faster service and by policing content.

—Kathryn Kram, Columbus, OH

In support of net neutrality, the FCC should reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Mark Bartleman, Laguna Beach, CA

The one-time top lobbyist for the cable industry is now the FCC chair, responsible for regulating his own industry colleagues...what could possibly go wrong? "This has all the ingredients of a mob shakedown." - John Oliver, "Last Week Tonight"

—Dessa Kaye, Studio City, CA

Dear FCC, It is imperative that everyone be provided the same access and the same speed on the internet. Today the most widely used tools in expression of speech is the internet. As our founding fathers stated in the constitution. Freedom of speech is essential in securing and maintaining the rights of the people bestowed upon them by the creator. Also the internet's development was funded by the tax payers and most of the infrastructure was paid for by the tax payers. Therefore the internet belongs to the people, not the corporations. You as FCC commissioners are there to serve the people. Therefore you must make the correct ruling and protect the rights of the people and ensure the internet is a level playing ground for all. Thank you. Jason Kruger

—jason Kruger, Loveland, CO

As I feared, FCC Chairman Tom Wheeler is pushing a plan that would allow rampant discrimination online. If approved, these rules would mean the end of Net Neutrality. Wheeler's plan would let Internet service providers like AT&T, Comcast and Verizon create a two-tiered Internet, with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us. These companies would have the power to pick winners and losers online and discriminate against online content and applications. And no one would be able to do anything about it. Strop it! Please preserve a democratic internet.

—Ron Avila, San Francisco, CA

I am a retired 89 year old female on a limited income. I need real net neutrality because of my income as do a lot of retired people.

—Vivian Schatz, Philadelphia, PA



Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality. The internet is for people, not corporations. Not another Citizens United, please.

—Gigi- Penn, Olympia, WA

Open transparent communication is the cornerstone of democracy. If companies can advantage their content over the content of others then communication is not open and transparent. It's the same as countries where the state controls the communications. Citizens do not receive an unbiased choice of content and opinion. It would be anti-democratic to allow any company to give a bandwidth advantage to any content.

—E T Harris, Philadelphia, PA

Net Neutrality is the key to growing a strong economy!!

—Paula Montondo, Los Angeles, CA

Keep the internet for the people, not the corp. Leave it the hell alone.

—Don Boyle, slidell, LA

Because I don't want "our" internet highways sold to the highest bidder, and my favorite deliveries shunted to back roads. I don't believe serving the richest minority should trump the 99%'s interests. I do believe Comcast and Time Warner et. all (the two or three others included) have not grown any more conscience than the average sociopath, and I do not wish to see them in charge of my future, or even their own. Rupert Murdoch, and the Koch brothers may not censor my internet. Should they try, should you enable them, I imagine a cyber-war being waged of epic proportions.

—Edward Murphy, Daly City, CA

Why is net neutrality important to me? It is important, because our constitutional right as Americans to speak freely should not depend on cost and whether certain people can speak and other cannot. Communications today require that, and our President's promised word, to keep the internet neutral be kept.

—LuMarion Conkliin, Flagstaff, AZ

I shouldn't have to pay a premium to ensure that my children have access to the information highway. This is akin to limiting access to public libraries.

—Heather Bernstein, Port Orchard, WA

the net is a great tool AS IS

—Christine Ponelle, San Francisco, CA

Dear FCC, the mere fact that the American public has to explain to you why this is wrong, is by it's very nature, abhorrent. The Internet is the last bastion of American freedom. Don't hand it over to the people who are raping our economy, destroying our middle class and defacating on everything this great country once a stood for.

—Analisa, Tabernash, CO

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—Mike Shasky, Fort Lauderdale, FL

Will the government sell out ONCE AGAIN to corporate interest\$? Will it sell its soul to AT&T, Comcast and Verizon? Government by and for the people? Or government by and for the fattest wallets? Keep the Net Neutral.

—Ms. C Allegrezza, HYDE PARK, MA

Everyone deserves access. \$ should not be a barrier. USA is already far behind the world in broadband need policies that advance everyone not driven by \$ concerns for few while lowering standards for the many b

—Steven Keith, Stamford, CT

What you are trying to do will impact the lives of millions negatively - for the benefit a the few. No more!

—Isabel Bold, Albuquerque, NM, NM

THE INTERNET NEEDS TO BE NEUTRAL BECAUSE CORPORATIONS LIKE COMCAST WILL ONLY CHANGE IT TO THEIR BENEFITS, AND TO THE PUBLICS DISADVANTAGE.

—Robert Gudino, Walnut Creek, CA

No tiers and don't send me that fake email about how you care about my opinion.i know you don't, just do what the majority want. That is how a democracy works right?

—Jessica Peraza, Silver Spring, MD

The internet should remain equally open to all citizens regardless of economic status.

—John Olexovitch, Austin, TX

EVERYONE knows this is a bad idea. The fact there have been so much outcry for the rewriting of these regulations should be proof enough that the majority of the people of this country want the Internet to be classified as a common carrier. Giving advantage to some companies and not to others does not make for a competitive market. The current rules hurt everyone.

—Diego Osorio, Santa Rosa, CA

The internet is the only way to advertise and promote your business that is equal for everyone. EQUALITY here means everyone gets an equal chance at making their dreams come true, being successful in their business. There is nothing more American than that. And yet, you want to limit this? It is also the only place where anyone can be heard on any subject, any time. That, too, is something we should be protecting, not destroying. You need to take a good hard look at who you are working for--oh, sorry, I guess that would be corporations with lots of money, huh? Stop this and start working for the American public. KEEP THE INTERNET NEUTRAL.

—Deborah Kinghorn, Barrington, NH

Net neutrality is important to maintain the ideals of our Pilgrim Fathers and the integrity of our Constitution, which supports freedom and equality for all!

—Julius Paternostro, Philadelphia, PA

DON'T ALLOW COMCAST TO CREATE A TWO TEIR SYSTEM BY RIGGING THE ELECTION BY PUTTING THEIR FORMER EVIL LOBBYISTS INSIDE THE FCC. KEEP NET NEUTRALITY IN PLACE!!!

—Eric Knutson, Lake Villa, IL

Protecting Net Neutrality The FCC considering changes to a neutral internet system that is not broken, while many others in our country are very broken, is quite concerning . The FCC backing a change to a less neutral system that both corporations, activists, and everyday internet users emphatically do not support is suspicious. The FCC considering this action, while under the direction of a former top lobbyist for cable corporations, is so far beyond suspicion that, if not outright illegal, represents extremely unethical behavior. So stop it now.

—Beverly Clark, Wimberley, TX

Anything other than net neutrality simply is not fair.

—Derek Slorach, Toronto, FL



To the FCC: I am categorically opposed to your efforts to destroy net neutrality. This proposal is undemocratic and created entirely to serve the interests of the multi-billion dollar cable industry. That Tom Wheeler is even directing the FCC and promoting this proposal is a joke--one that is not lost on the American people. Tom Wheeler is nothing more than a mouthpiece for the cable industry, having served as its chief lobbyist prior to buying his way into the FCC. What should be truly embarrassing to you and the rest of the federal government is the FCC's unwillingness to enforce existing policy regarding the upkeep and maintenance of internet communications. You have failed to hold Comcast, Verizon, and all the other companies to their obligation to invest in fiber optic cable in exchange for the MONOPOLY you have granted them. As a result, Americans take it up the ass with some of the highest internet fees and slowest service in the entire world. You should be ashamed. And you should know that your actions are feeding an ever larger contempt for American government--something that I find lamentable. Your repeated disregard for the management of communication services that SERVE THE AMERICAN PEOPLE is indefensible. Keep the internet free and open. No two-tiered system. Net neutrality. Period.

—Michael Holland, NASHVILLE, TN

Do not do this. It is obviously wrong. You will look back on this decision either with great pride, or you will look back on it with shame and self disgust. Do not sell our voice. z+

—Zac Thomas, Austin, TX

Information is the lifeblood of democracy. True Net Neutrality keeps that blood flowing freely.

—Sean Bailey, Seattle, WA

Represent the people, not the corporations!!!!!!

—Patricia Boland, Paauilo, HI

Let's be clear the net brings me communications and let's me communicate back. Like the telephone. Like the mail. It is a Utility and should be regulated as such. The idea that content providers can get special privileged access to the deliver system must be stopped. It is bad enough that I get advertising calls on my phone, but imagine if those calls had priority over my relatives and friends. It is unfortunate that so many of the FCC commissioners have ties to the industries that want to undermine Net Neutrality, but let me remind you that you are there to represent the public, and our democracy and not the corporations that you used to represent. Do the right thing and classify the net for what it is, a communications utility.

—Gordon Quinn, Chicago, IL

The Internet should be a space free from discrimination. Do not allow Internet service providers to create a two-tiered Internet with fast lanes for those who can afford the extra fees and a slow dirt road for the rest of us.

—Zachary Rosenfield, Mechanicsville, MD

A two-tiered system is solely an opportunity for corporate greed at the expense of individuals. WE DO NOT NEED THIS and neither do corporations. What we DO need is a level playing field for all. The FCC must throw out its rules and reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Anything else is unacceptable.

—Richard Arnold, PHOENIX, AZ

Net neutrality is the most important aspect of the internet that separates it from cable television. It is an entirely different medium that provides a space in which the free exchange of ideas can occur. The internet, as it is now, is a great tool for a true democracy. If provider companies are given the ability to manipulate that freedom, it devolves into just another cable station, of which there are plenty, but none have this potential that a free internet has now. Please consider keeping the internet neutral for the sake of a free America. Thank you for your time and consideration.

—Tim Archer, Ben Lomond, CA

You would be destroying the internet as is it today. Which would in turn run all the economic advances that the internet allows to happen. Think of all the websites that people make their livelihoods off of, people feed themselves this way. This just makes it so that only those who have money can afford to promote their business. The thing that is wonderful about the internet is no matter how much money you have or who you are, you can create a website whether it is through youtube, tumblr, facebook, pinterest, etc. and you have the option to make something of it. You have a fighting fair chance. Why make it so companies who already have billions of dollars shove out their competitors, just because they have the money to do so? not because their product they're producing is better, more efficient, or cheaper, just because they can afford to buy the "fast lane" speed. That doesn't seem fair. The average american deserves to offer their goods and products and have a fair shot.

—Daniella Maria Herget, wallingford, CT

I can not spend money on getting in the fast lane, if my traffic is treated as a second class netizen then I and my 5 partners will be on the public assistance. AKA unemployment.

—Steven Leach, Grass Valley, CA

Please keep net neutrality - as it's benefits should be self evident. It's the moral thing to do.

—Peter Soland, Phoenix, AZ

You really have to look at the USA Highway system and it's democratic availability to everyone to understand the importance of net neutrality to individuals and small businesses. If the high speed lane of a highway were only available to large, paying companies, the ability for small businesses and individuals to compete would be seriously compromised.

—Jack Kelly, Wayland, MA

To: Tom Wheeler, Chairman, Federal Communications Commission Save Net Neutrality Following the appeals court decision, the Federal Communications Commission has the power to stop Internet providers from selling bandwidth to the highest bidder. Reclassify broadband Internet access as a telecommunications service and preserve net neutrality before it's too late. Allowing companies to charge content providers for bandwidth use will completely ruin the internet and the ability for companies to compete. Internet provider companies are already paid by the increase in cost to a consumer when a consumer decides to purchase a higher bandwidth in order to use programming and services that have a need for a higher bandwidth. In other words the only reason internet providers can sell higher bandwidth at a higher cost to consumers is because of the supply and demand in the free market between consumers and companies. If you allow the internet companies to also restrict what companies can supply what types of data then this is horrible and will cost everyone. Over time only the largest of providers will be able to pay this "fast lane" price and smaller companies will be at a huge disadvantage. The consumer will end up getting double charged by "fast lane" companies charging more for this along with the internet provider charging more for simply using their service. Please do not allow this to happen. I know that you are an x-cable lobbyist and cable company executive but this just means that you realize how wrong and un-American this would be. For once let a President and Congress actually look like they fought and beat a monopolistic company or industry. FOR ONCE PLEASE! If not then you have sold American down the river. Sincerely, Eddie Gray

—Eddie Gray, Windermere, FL

Save net neutrality. Support free internet

—Mary Pillars, Evergreen, CO

An informed populace is crucial for a healthy and sane republic, and controlling the flow of information leads to a controlled and scared society. As a public servant, you are obliged to promote a healthy republic, not a scared and controlled society. Thank you in advance for following the voice of the People, and not the wealthy elite, and keeping Internet accessible for all. Kind Regards, Adam

—Adam Elson, Ashland, OR

Please do not take away net neutrality. It would be an injustice.

—Sue Schmaltz, Bismarck, ND



Please reclassify internet service providers as common carriers in the interest of allowing equal access and providing an essential forum for free speech and innovation.

—Jane Sharp, Lawrence, KS

to scrap true Net Neutrality is to sell the internet to the highest bidder, where only the biggest of the big corporations have a voice and can sell their wares at what ever price they choose and to whomever they wish. A free and open internet must be 100% neutral, otherwise it stifles creativity, innovation, and ideas. ISPs must be classified as common carriers, they are the new Telecoms of the 21st Century and it is the only way to guarantee Net Neutrality

—Scott Neet, PRAIRIE VILLAGE, KS

Net neutrality is vital to the new eCommerce world. We live in a digital age, and allowing specialized pricing for internet access is equivalent of a small business tax. You will stifle our country's growth, restricting business growth and innovation as a lone handful of companies decide what should and shouldn't receive fast internet service based strictly on their bottom line impact. These new laws benefit corporations ONLY. Is it not your right to serve the people? Where in these laws are you actually acting in the best interest of the American people?

—Andrew Kasik, Dallas, TX

Corporations are not people, keep free speech alive.

—Corey baca, Clearfield, UT

Net Neutrality is fundamental to fair use of the net - big corporations have enough advantage. The internet needs to remain a level playing field for big and small.

—Alan Foss, Chorleywood,

Please it is our own best interest to have internet equally for us all. It is the world wide web not the corporate wide web. This is beneficial for all humans in that it is an educational tool, a means of communication to loved ones and a platform for sharing ideas. Please remember that the web was made for the people and by the people. This is not your decision to make. Throw out the rules and instead reclassify ISP's as common carriers. Thank you.

—Joanna, Demorest, GA

I've worked in the information technology for over 15 years and I understand how the internet works. My colleagues and I feel strongly that ISPs should be classified as public utility. Customers already pay for bandwidth. By charging content providers on top of that is nothing short of extortion. ISP should not be allowed to regulate what packet has priority on bandwidth I pay for or for traffic over their backbones. The telecommunication company's are monopolies that need to be broken up.

—Marcus G David, Chicago, IL

It is important to absolutely everyone.

—Ann Buxbaum, buffalo grove, IL

The internet as it stands is a platform for free speech -- changing that would be criminal.

—Connie Bassett, Paradise, CA

ISPs should really be reclassified as common carriers, and subject to the same rules thereof.

—Susan Thompson, Cary, NC

Keep the internet free! Don't let corporations control who gets to have more access online.

—Nathan Dern, Brooklyn, NY

Please, no special preferences for wealthy internet providers or anyone else. Net neutrality means everyone has equal access, including access to equal speed, etc., without costs. Everyone deserves the same treatment on the internet.

—Carol Loats, Pueblo, CO

This is horrifying. RESTORE NET NEUTRALITY>

—Kt, somerville, MA

I fully support Net Neutrality and reject the proposed rules that would allow "fast lanes" at premium prices. Further, I believe that the internet should be treated as a utility and the monopolies on access (e.g. Time Warner) need to be broken up.

—Ms. Juliana M Quant, Syracuse, NY

Free speech isn't free if we start putting curbs and/or barriers on access to the internet by the people of America, or for that matter, the rest of the world. DO NOT be swayed by the vast amounts of money behind AT&T, Comcast, Verizon, and their ilk to carve up internet access like a bad pizza, and allow them to pick and choose who gets the nicest slice.

—Cody Cowdin, Hartland, WI

The Internet is not a private corporate playground. It is the property of the people and a public utility and should be maintained as such.

—Michelle Bourg, Lawrenceville, GA

Without Net Neutrality, ISPs can do as they please and govern what everyone can do. Aren't we AMERICA, the so-called Land of Freedom?

—Andrew VanBoven, Canton, MI

Seems like a no-brainer to me. Broadband IS a telecommunication service. Preserve Net Neutrality. The cable companies have been offering terrible service and gouging us for more money since there is no other competition. How is it fair and just to make the citizens of this country pay even more money. I thought the FCC was on the side of the people of the United States. Shame on you FCC. How much are they paying you to get rid of Net Neutrality?

—Mark Liles, Eastpointe, MI

Do not take away everyone's right to the internet and give it to big Corporations.

—Melanie Crockett, Mahopac, NY

I DO NOT WANT OR BELIEVE IN A TWO-TIERED INTERNET! THIS IS UN-AMERICAN, UNFAIR, UN-DEMOCRATIC, AND TOTAL BULLSHIT! KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN!!! PROTECT NET NEUTRALITY, IT'S YOUR JOB!!!

—Julie Dunn, Atascadero, CA

Net Neutrality is about equal access and non-discrimination. The FCC should protect small and new businesses who utilize the internet for their economic livelihood and success. It should not discriminate against them, nor the public who uses the internet to gather and disseminate information, to socialize or to find entertainment. I understand the false logic in corporations wanting to charge more for higher usage. HOWEVER, the result of allowing this is so detrimental and ultimately discriminatory that it must NOT be allowed. At some point this country needs to cease pouring money into corporate entities and the private pockets of the already wealthy, and start protecting the rights of and quality of life of those whose checkbooks cannot speak loudly enough to be heard over the clamoring of the greedy. Please let wisdom and reason prevail over lobbyists and self-serving corporations who do not need a two-tiered internet in order to continue to profit and survive. Thank you.

—Jane D. Farrar, Manlius, NY

Keep the internet free and for the people. Its about all we have left that is.

—Christy Egan, Florence, KY



Net Neutrality is WRONG and sets the stage for monopolies and unequal access. What happened to rights and freedom of speech?

—Tonia Lloyd, Norfolk, VA

Everyone needs the net neutrality. It is unfair, unjust, and discriminating to only let mega corporations access to fast internet and leave the rest of the population in the slow lane. We need net neutrality to grow as human beings and learn. It cannot be controlled like a monopoly on order to benefit the mega corporations. This shouldn't even be a debate of how ridiculous this idea sounds. Our forefathers are turning in their graves.

—Igsia deJesus, Saint Cloud, FL

The net must be available to everyone on the same basis, without financial advantages to the wealthy.

—John R Donaldson, Fresno, CA

I'm demanding that FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. that's the reality of the situation today, we depend on net neutrality.

—Tom Whitehead, Sixes, OR

Freedom no monopolies!!!!

—Daimon marchand, Alameda, CA

Corporate giants should not be able to control who uses the internet, nor which entities get the fastest speeds. It all revolves around greed.

—Sue Sherrill, ATLANTA, GA

I am outraged at your scheme to end net neutrality. Get rid of your new rules and reclassify ISP's as common carriers.

—Michele Hutchins, Van Nuys, CA

Free speech

—Andrea Kulesh, str hts, MI

Cable Internet Providers MUST be Classified as Common Carriers For Internet Net Neutrality must continue. I have been an internet provider for 19 years..... Prior to Comcast becoming an internet provider my company provided internet access using only the telecommunication companies. Our Regional Bell Local Loop Utilites. There is very limited internet access today through the telephone operators Telco's that have right of way agreements for their wires and are regulated as a common carrier of telephone services..... All of their telephony operation are regulated by the FCC under Common Carrier Rules with additional Regulation to protect consumers from abuses by Public Utilities Commissions in each state. The Cable industry which originally has negotiated franchise agreements with the local municipalities and counties have been unregulated as a cable company. They were also granted right of way of their wires by the local municipalities. These agreements became very valuable and we have seen the consolidation of small cable providers into monopolistic cable operators. The technology of sending digital data through their wires has given cable companies a competitive advantage to the telephone regional bell operators. More data can be sent through coaxial wire than can be sent through standard copper wire. This has lead to the destruction of our local regulated bell companies where customers choose cell phone for telephone services, or Voip providers that are on these copper wires. Cable operators now that have added internet technology to there coaxial cables, is a telecommunications technology today... not a cable technology for only distributing there subscriber content delivery..... It is a hybrid system, that allows both. Internet MUST be regulated as a Common Carrier where municipalities do not allow multiple companies to provide addition wires, and therefore the FCC MUST declare the Cable Operators Common Carriers. They must not be allowed to negotiate different rates for delivery of anyone who is attempting to connect to this technology. They have not been identified yet as a common carrier like the Regional Bell Companies that are regulated at the State level under the PUC/ Public Utilities Commission Regulation. Net Neutrality is an imperative with no allowances for negotiation of data trasport based upon content. This must not be allowed. Period.

—Adam Fishman, Eugene, OR

Big business already is in control of our lives. This is supposed to be a Democracy. If it has not already it is turning into a government for Big Business not the people!

—Patricia Lestz, Playa del Rey, CA

I don't want to get fucked.

—Jordan David Lok, Vancouver,

Poverty is real. America values equality and the pursuit of happiness. Let's not let money dictate ones ability to be equal.

—Alexandra Henrikson, Oakland, CA

Isn't there a Document somewhere in the Archives that states that " All men are created equal", I believe that "all men," encompasses Women and Children. If I was not lied to about this, then why is it that a lot of Politicians and Big Businesses, are so hell bent on bringing back the three class system? And why are you even considering helping them? Regards R.P.B.

—Roderick Brown, San Diego, CA

Please don't ruin the system that has allowed companies such as Google and Facebook to succeed.

—Kevin Bauman, denver, CO

i have no faith that anything anyone says will change anything you will do, because we cannot pay you off. But i feel i must say that the internet was the last non-corporate place in america, and it makes me sad to see the end of that.

—Jessica D'Amico, Bayport, NY

While I would not object to Netflix paying a premium for the bandwidth it takes up, I oppose any measure that would reduce the ability of people without deep pockets to compete fairly on the web.

—Mark Homer, Maryville, TN

I pay over \$120 / month for telecommunications including \$79 for 3G internet (I live in the desert.....no cables of short enough phone lines), About \$35 for landline and about \$10/mo for mobile. I receive \$1,000 a month social security. It is preposterous for me to spend so much for these services. I hope that whatever you decide to do, it will reduce my costs.thank you

—Stephen Sklarow, Bisbee, AZ

Americans deserve to have a free and equal internet.

—Katherine Babiak, Port Tobacco, MD

This is ridiculous. It is taming away our right for free speech and making a laughing stock out of what we call America. I no longer believe in the American dream. At least let us all have equal internet.

—Joselyn N Lewey, Cherokee, AL

What a terrible idea to turn the internet over to cable companies, and you know it. Revolution is the kicking in of an already rotten door.

—Kathleen DeYoung, Oak Park, CA

A slow lane for other users sounds unfair to the American idea. I'm sure lots of money would be made from the users who may like to have fast lane. However, your American idea's would suffer. I pity the general public, it's a shame to see America below other countries including that of the 3rd world.

—Christopher Webster, IPSWICH,

The FCC should throw its rules out and classify ISPs as common carriers to best keep the Internet open and free.

—Mark Boyd, Washington, DC



The Internet is a tool of free speech that deserves to remain in the hands of the people, not corporations.

—David Sechrest, Cranston, RI

Net Neutrality is the modern version of our first amendment rights. In a country founded upon the basic principles of natural rights, there should not be discrimination nor classification within the internet which is the new universal carrier of information. Rather than allow corporations to control what the internet provides, allow the people to continually be able to do what they want on a network that was made, and should stay, free.

—Steven Wong, Santa Ana, CA

The internet should be treated as an essential public utility, as were the telephone companies. There must be equal access and no censorship.

—Jim Lieberman, Annapolis, CA

As an Internet Marketing professional, net neutrality is absolutely essential for me to be able to do my job. Without it there is no level playing field for competition.

—Cameron Miller, lake worth, FL

Protect Net Neutrality"" Stand by the people instead of the abusersvwe ATT , Comcast and alike Yiu have the power and the people have spoken. Thank you

—Barbara Girton, Omaha, NE

Please reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Dan Stanger, Newton, MA

As a small business own, net neutrality means a level playing field for me and my business. It is not fair, and not American to allow bigger companies to bully smaller companies out of the way!

—Nick Patrick, Ruston, LA

The internet is one of the few things left that is truly independent. It would be insanelly unfair for it to be turned into a commodity that restricts it's use to people. This is like Monsato saying that you have to pay for the right to eat or drink. For Heavens sake take a lool at yourselves please.

—Peter Lewis, Poole,

Preserving net neutrality is vital to a functioning democratic society. Don't let providers, or anyone have the right to give anyone preferential treatment in terms of bandwidth

—Drew Sherrick, Columbus, OH

Neutrality on every level is good for all involved except those that already have and want more without sharing. This is one of the things that is breaking America. Money rules government and our policies even though these laws and rules may make no sense otherwise. Don't stack the cards against the average person or corporation. Protect net neutrality cause diversity and competition is what makes for better products, information and services.

—Tim Moomey, Monroe, OR

Net Neutrality is important to me because these companies are hoping to charge the public a premium to have access to something that the taxpayers (aka, the public) created. No one owns the internet, just as no one owns the telephone communication frequency. These companies didn't "create" a "faster" telephone call, they didn't create a "faster" internet, but what they are trying to do is set up access ques and charge users who what the equivalent of a Disney Fastpass a higher rate, leaving those without the funds waiting in line for their turn.

—Crystal, Mililani, HI

restricting free use of the Internet is Unconstitutional. Allowing corporations to control our internet access and broadband speeds has no place in the United States of America. I'm hearing stories like this in Mexico and China. Are we not striving to be better? A beacon of democracy? We need to lead by example.

—Jeanie Cyphers, Lutz, FL

Net neutrality is important to EVERYONE, not just me and you, but our kids and their kids. The internet has to stay unbroken, un-segmented, un-partitioned in any way. It is pure and it is a level playing field and for you to even consider breaking that is obscene and misguided and just plain unthinkable. Please, do not let corporate greed destroy the concept of fair and equal treatment of data, of ideas and of access to them. You must, please, do the right thing and let those corporate giants know that their mountains of money can't be the guiding factor to the future of the internet and to the freedom and growth of ideas and information.

—Debbie Burkey, Topeka, KS

Innovation and communication require a level playing field. The companies that deliver the Internet to individual households already control too much on pricing and service. As a user, I should be the one who decides what I want to see and what information I want to receive and providers should not be "held up for ransom" in order to participate. Net neutrality must be guaranteed.

—Cynthia Wyatt, PORTLAND, OR

Throw out the rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. Do not discriminate!!!

—Deanna Coughlin, Cape Coral, FL

MONOPOLY, K STREET, CORRUPTION, DISCRIMINATION, PROFITEERING, but who's looking out for WE THE PEOPLE!!!

—Martin Henderson, Goleta, CA

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers.

—Sean Ascani, Garden Grove, CA

The internet is now more important than the telephone ever was. It needs to be regulated just as telephone service are regulated, for the common good, not for the particular interest of selected corporations.

—Danny Lee Dishon, Longmont, CO

A free and open Internet is the only way for citizens to converse and organize against threats to their rights and future. Big money already controls everything else. By overturning the concept of net neutrality, you have given control of the Internet to Big Money Corporations who can control what and how the Internet is used. No amount of government oversight will protect the common man. The Internet must be made free and uncontrollable by law and/or constitutional amendment. You remember the constitution, right?

—Jeff Michael, Marquette Heights, IL

Net Neutrality is the only guarantee that Internet users anywhere will have equal access to the Internet, no matter how much money they can spend. Net Neutrality prevents that big corporations/entities -at first the providers, but later on also the big companies/entities like -just to name some big fortunes who are not 'commonly liked'- Monsanto, Exxon, The Chinese Government, the Qatari Government, Al Jazeera, Coca Cola and the Tea Party will decide what goes on on the Internet, monopolising the high(er)-speed lanes, leaving the slow(er)-lanes -IF these slow(er) will still exist- to those who don't share their point of view. Net Neutrality is the core of the Internet, and without it the Internet will just be one other tool for those with too much money to spend to spread their ideas. Which was never the idea behind the Internet. Net Neutrality should therefore be maintained and protected.

—Ewoud Kortenhoff, Rochemaure,

Because I agree with all the points raised by John Oliver—I couldn't say it better than him! [http://act.freepress.net/sign/internet\\_fcc\\_nprm\\_oliver/](http://act.freepress.net/sign/internet_fcc_nprm_oliver/)

—Peter Osler, Oak Park, IL



Tell the FCC to throw out its rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. A two tier system is wrong. An open internet is important. As a developer with projects all over the internet, this will become a crusade for me, the more restricting this becomes. Please put a halt to any laws that will make data from isp 'a' to isp 'b' any different.

—Richard Bryan Irwin, Houston, TX

You're selling us downstream, yet again, to corporate agendas that do not serve the best interests of this nation or her people. Its bull\*\*\*\*, and you know it. Any elected official associated with this failure to represent your delegates will be held fully accountable and we will come after you with all our might to ensure you do not retain the office for which you clearly do not deserve. We're calling you out on your blatant, unchecked capitalistic cronyism.

—Terry Boedeker, Oregon City, OR

Financial puppetmasters and private corporations should not and cannot be able to control everything of value and worth in the universe. The internet is a public utility, meant to ultimately be free from the sole grip of greed. Please save net neutrality.

—Al Steiner, Cornwallville, NY

I pay enough for everything else I have, Electricity, Gas, Water, Trash, A roof over my head, gas for my car and food for children, bills for my health and yet I will be expected to pay to roam the internet??? I would like to know why?? and an honest straight in the face truthful answer would be nice. I have a social media account, so I can stay in touch with family and friends. I'm pretty sure I won't be able to do that when my rights of freedom of speech and privacy are taken away. Please do not let FCC(Tom Wheeler) take away Net Neutrality. Reclassify ISP's, make them common carriers, don't kill our internet.

—Sue Schmidt, FLAGSTAFF, AZ

we think John Oliver was correct that was not a joke what you are doing to the system is a DISCRACE Put it back and stop estroying things so Big Business can make more profit. I am already paying for the use of the system from my internet provider.

—Richard E Leary, Bedford, MA

Recent supremely corrupt Supreme Court decisions have already done all that is necessary to destroy American democracy, and the American middle class and turn this once-great nation into a banana-republic plutocracy, in which only the richest 1% of our population will have any rights at all. The very last thing we need is for the the FCC to make regulations that are complicit with those un-American and anti-American goals.

—Lang Lloveras, Waterford, VA

FCC: Throw out your rules and instead reclassify ISPs as common carriers. This is the ONLY way to protect real Net Neutrality.

—Beth Busch, Honolulu, HI

Reclassify ISPs as common carriers. NO pay to play!

—Linda Inness, Philadelphia, TN

Net Neutrality is what is fair.

—Dina Carrisalez, Perrysburg, OH

net neutrality is important to me because: I use the internet every day to research and learn about treatments, breakthroughs and new findings about multiple Sclerosis. I fear if we don't have net neutrality I will only "see" what has been bought and paid for by some mega corporation. I also think People are people corporations are not humans. keep our ( yours also) neutral .... Oh and if the net wasn't neutral I would never be able to voice my opinion!

—Sharon Rettig, Dayton, OH